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ERUPTIONS**
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla
Remarkable Experience of Miss Dorothy
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irritating and vexatious nature.
For a considerable time I experi-
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medicines, but without any allevia-
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famous Sarsaparilla being strongly
recommended to me, I began to use
it, and after taking two bottles it
was most gratifying to see and feel
the effect in allaying the irritation
and reducing the eruptions. When
I had used three bottles the eruptions
disappeared altogether, without
leaving a mark on my face, and
I have never been troubled with
anything of the kind since."

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(Limited.)**

MR. COLBURN'S TREAT

**EXCURSION TO PEARL HARBOR
AND NATIVE LUAAU.**

To Accompany the Albatross and
U. S. Fish Commission Prehis-
toric and Present Oyster Beds.

Mr. John F. Colburn entertained the gentlemen of the United States Fish Commission in a princely way yesterday. He engaged the directors' parlor car "Pearl" of the Oahu Railway & Land Company to take them on an excursion to Pearl Harbor. The car was attached to the Wai-anae morning express, and the party occupying it was as follows: Captain Moser, Lieut. Parmenter, Paymaster Du Bois and Dr. Young, of the U. S. Fish Commission's steamer Albatross; Dr. Leonard Stejneger, of the United States National Museum, Wash-ington, D. C., and member of the Behring Sea Commission; Dr. Miller, a scientist of the Fish Commission; Professor Ingalls, of the science chair of Oahu College; Mr. Ellis Mills, United States Consul General; Messrs. B. F. Dillingham, superintendent O. R. & L. Co., John F. Colburn, Judge Antonio Rosa, A. G. M. Robertson and Daniel Logan.

When the train arrived at the Peninsula branch station, Mr. Colburn conducted the guests to his beach lodge, on a beautiful shaded and flowered lawn, over- looking his extensive fish ponds. After regaling them with iced beverages agreeable to every taste, he showed them to comfort- able chairs on the sward, where they could enjoy to the full the delicious mountain breeze and one of the prettiest views of the island.

The party were not for resting long, however, when they had be- come aware that a native feast was in preparation at the rear of the premises. This was a novelty the visitors especially desired to see. As the suckling pigs were being laid on the hot stones, Dr. Miller took a photograph of the perfor- mance, with the spectators ranged in the background. With two pigs, bulging with hot stones and nicely wrapped in leaves, several stuffed ducks, also fish, sliced taro and whole sweet potatoes, were in one hot burial blent.

When the savory mound had been built, the party was ready for an excursion on the lochs. The steam launch of the Albatross had arrived, under the pilotage of Oliver K. Stillman, and in this craft and a boat towed behind the party embarked for Brown's pen- insula. It was a lovely overcast morning, so that the trip on the water was greatly enjoyed. A few rods from shore the launch got into shoal water, and the little boat was brought into service for landing. This took two trips. But the boat itself could not get close to dry land, the water shoaled so much there. While the passengers were think- ing of stripping their feet for a wade, a stout native boatman ap- peared with extended arms to car- ry them ashore. Mr. Dillingham, being the man of the greatest bulk in the first boatload, was first to be grappled. Everybody but the native Atlas held his breath in suspense, but the railroad mag- nate was, after a titanic struggle of the bearer, planted feet down and dryshod on the strand. It was only fun with the rest, al- though most of them rank- ed as heavy weights. When it came to landing Captain Moser—a regular Anak of more than six feet in stature and not slender in proportion—from the second boatload, the present deponent was with the advance explorers. It is enough to say that the gal- lant commander got ashore all right.

Upon landing the excursionists were confronted with one of the most remarkable sights in these

islands, and perhaps as curious a one of the kind as can be found in any part of the world. There is a vertical bluff about nine feet high, with slight caves at the bot- tom, entirely built of oyster shells. It might be imagined to be the back yard of a mammoth oyster saloon of prehistoric times, as it is hard to realize that such a mass of oysters could have lived together in their native beds. There is easy proof visible, how- ever, that these shells never en- countered the cold steel of the oyster opener. These bivalves never were opened, as the shells are intact in pairs. They are in many cases in a wonderful state of pres- ervation, sound, hard and having a clear ring when clashed togeth- er. Those in the lower strata are of a size equal to the choicest oys- ters of commerce today, and are identical in general appearance with the familiar Eastern oyster of America. The beach line for a long distance is abutted with similar oyster banks, and a little back from the shore are great mounds whose surfaces glisten with the remains of the pearl shell oyster. Specimens of the shells were secured by the savants of the Fish Commission.

What makes this great deposit of oyster shells especially remark- able is the fact that from time im- memorial indigenous live oysters have not been found in Hawaiian waters. Mr. Colburn was re- garded as engaging in a bold enterprise when, two or three years ago, he planted oysters imported from the United States in his ponds at Pearl Harbor. The elevation of the prehistoric oyster beds above sea level would indicate a great uplift of the earth's crust in this region some time far in the past.

On the party's return to Mr. Colburn's place, the live oyster beds were inspected. Their quiet denizens were found to be in a healthy state of both individual growth and numerical increase. In the afternoon the party were treated to a test of their qualities, and all agreed that the flavor was excellent. Dr. Miller was given some specimens for the tanks of the Albatross. He took the specific gravity of the water where the oysters are growing, and made other scientific observations of conditions.

The exhumation of the compo- nents of the feast was no less in- teresting to the visitors than was their interment in the baking pit. Dr. Miller took another shot at the group witnessing it. In a few minutes later the party sat and reclined on the floor to dispose of the native banquet. Poi, deviled crab on the shell, Hawaiian con- diments, salads, beer, soda water and ginger ale supplemented the baked pig, duck, fish and vegeta- bles just taken from the steaming pit. It was a splendid luau and Captain Moser expressed the feel- ing of everybody else present, when, at the conclusion, he said that another red letter day was added to his life's calendar. Mrs. Colburn, who had personally superintended the preparation and serving of the luau, was heartily complimented and thank- ed. Before the company "un- wound their legs," as the jolly commander put it, Dr. Miller photographed the scene. As the interior was rather dark, the living objects of the camera's aim had to "look pleasant" for three full minutes. It reminded the ancients of daguerrotype sittings and, when the muzzle was capped, there was a burst of compressed air from a dozen lungs which would have driven a tramcar a mile.

Mention must not be omitted of an addition to the party at Mr. Colburn's. This was Mr. Howser, an enterprising American farmer, who some time ago started hog raising on an adjacent lot, close to the artesian well. Mr. Howser contributed immensely to the en- tertainment by an unusually able presentation of the silver side of his country's recent great contro- versy. He soon had every oppo- nent excepting Mr. Dillingham floored, and even that financial

Continued on 4th Page.

HAWAIIAN NATIONAL BAND

**DESERTED BY THEIR LEADER IN
SAN FRANCISCO.**

How the Band Boys Got Out of
their Trouble in Ohio—Libor-
nio Marries Again.

The Hawaiian National band has been away a little over eigh- teen months, during which con- certs were given in more than half the States in the Union. The boys have enjoyed good health, had a fairly good time, have gained considerable knowledge of up-to-date music, and have come back flat broke. The band made plenty of money, but the band boys did not get it. They were working on a salary, and part of the time did not get all of that.

A leading member of the band ascribes most of their difficulties and monetary troubles to that eminent financier and musician, Professor Libornio, whose claims for salary and expenses never seemed to have an ending. Prob- ably the worst predicament they were in was at Cleveland, Ohio, where Libornio's cormorant like demands forced Billy Aylett and Johnny Wilson to pre- fer their claims on the in- struments to save them from attachment by Libornio. This led to the two Ayletts, Major, Cooper and Wilson leaving the band and coming home.

This defection left them strand- ed, without instruments and with- out a dollar. Fortunately for them, however, they were taken in hand by Professor Liborati, a solo cornetist and musician of note, who saw a chance to turn a few honest dollars by befriending them. He entered into an engage- ment with what was left of the band, procured them instruments on credit, paying them a stated salary and keeping the profits. The boys speak well of him and say the band made money under his management.

After their contract with Liborati was up the boys played their way back to San Francisco. Professor Libornio attending to the financial arrangements, or in other words they worked for Libornio for a salary. During the five weeks they were in San Francisco, Libornio always led them to believe that he would re- turn with them to the islands, but on the last day he turned up mis- sing, as did some of the salaries due the members of the band. The fact that Libornio was married to a Spanish girl about a week before the steamer left and that he had a wife and two children in this city probably accounts for his change of plans.

The future of the Hawaiian National band seems rather un- certain, but it would seem they will be better off without Libor- nio than with him.

New Map of Cuba.

Hollister & Co., the tobacco- nists, exhibit a fine new map of the island of Cuba, which bears the date of 1897. It shows at a glance the towns still held by the Spaniards; also all the lighthouses about the island. In a lower corner are maps of North and South America, showing the Spanish possessions 100 years ago and today. To those who de- sire to keep in touch with Cuban affairs, the map is extremely in- teresting.

Former Resident Dead.

Mr. Webster, formerly of the Honolulu Iron Works, died in San Francisco on November 4. His daughter, widow of the late Dr. Craddock who married her here, was with him at his death. Mr. Webster had been totally blind and bedridden for some years. He was highly respected and at his death was sixty-four years of age.

ARRIVAL OF THE RIO.

**Some Later News—Only One Japanese
for Honolulu.**

The P. M. S. S. Rio de Janeiro arrived from San Francisco at 3 o'clock. She left on the 12th.

She has only one passenger, a Japanese, for this port.

Mails and files are on the Mo- nowai, which was to leave an hour after the Rio de Janeiro.

Cuban patriots do not scare at Weyler's taking the field.

They are preparing to send further reinforcements to the is- land.

A tramp saved a crowded ex- press train from destruction by explosives placed on the track of the B. & O. Southwestern rail- way. He was rewarded by the 200 passengers.

President Cleveland is prepar- ing his message. Part of his pol- icy is to prevent contraction of the currency.

Dollar wheat seems to be in sight. Argentine crop is short.

Two banks in Iowa have failed.

Mrs. Castle has been released from Wormwood jail.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has declared the Torrens land title act unconstitutional.

The battleship Texas is all right.

Spaniards are disagreeably sur- prised at the number of rebels they have to encounter in Manila.

The Canadian Liberal rulers want the old reciprocity treaty of 1854 with the United States re- vived.

The new transpacific steamship line project seems to be a tho- rough fake.

Portuguese laborers attacked a German consul in Africa.

Romenyi is staying with Sauvlet in San Francisco. Both musicians are old friends to Honolulu people.

Beriberi has appeared in San Francisco, a Japanese being the subject of attack.

Late Fuller Coming.

According to a late exchange Loie Fuller, the wonderful dan- cer, is going to the Orient. If so, it is likely arrangements will be made for her appearance at the local opera house either on her way there or on the return trip. She is going to carry twelve electri- cians to China with her, to mani- pulate the lights used in her dances. She will also carry away masses of voluminous draperies, and among them a pansy gown, which like all others, is from her own design. In an Eastern thea- ter not long ago she spread the pansy gown over two-thirds of her dressing-room and explained its intricacies to half a dozen women, who pressed forward in admiring chorus.

"You are a genius, an artist," volunteered an enthusiast.

"Not an artist," corrected Miss Fuller. "I paid \$300 for the pansies in that gown, and my sister, who first did the dance with me, painted her own."

No Man Is So Blind

As he who won't see in which direction his own interests lead. Get into the right path. Open your eyes and your ears to the truth. Seattle Beer is pure, as it is brewed of the finest hops and malt—increases vitality— aids digestion—builds up wasting tis- sues—restores failing appetites—and with all it's the most delicious beer in Honolulu. On tap or in bottles at the Criterion.

Frames for Citizens' Guard Cer- tificates made to order for from 10c. each up at King Bros., 110 Hotel street.

A. J. Derby, D.D.S., Dental office Cottage No. 100, Alakea street, telephone No. 615. Office hours 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

King Bros. latest consignment of picture frames has taken the town by storm. The designs are elegant, up-to-date and of the handsomest.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH

**LITTLE BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE
TRANSACTED YESTERDAY.**

Arrangements Made for the Semi-An-
nual Visit to the Leper Settlement
—Report- and Resignations.

All the members and officials of the Board of Health were on hand at the meeting yesterday afternoon, but there was very lit- tle business of public importance on hand.

The usual reports from Dr. Monsarrat and Inspector Keliipio were read and approved.

From the Leper Settlement Agent Meyer submitted a report on the quality of coal supplied and the state of the weather. He also enclosed a set of rules to govern the raising of hogs at the settlement. Action on Mr. Meyer's report was deferred until after the visit of the Board to the settlement.

Arrangements for the semi-an- nual visit of the Board to Molo- kai were left in the hands of President Smith, who is also to determine how many shall com- pose the party. Applications from a number of natives to be allowed to accompany the Board to visit relatives at the settlement were also referred to the Attorney- General for action.

Medical Inspector Eldredge re- ported by letter the prevalence of cholera and smallpox in Japan and it was resolved that in view of the prevalence of cholera and epidemic dysentery in many parts of Japan and smallpox in Korea, a recommendation be made requiring that all steerage passengers com- ing from Japan ports be subject to a five days' quarantine and dis- infection of effects before embark- ation.

Agent Reynolds reported plans and estimates for two new wings at the Insane Asylum, which provide for 32 new cells, 8x9 feet, only six of which are inside rooms. The cost will be about \$1800. To provide for this and other needed im- provements it was decided to ask the Minister of the Interior to ap- propriate \$2500.

The Board also decided that a charge of 25 cents should be made for vaccinating passengers on ves- sels arriving here, when such vac- cination is necessary.

The resignation of Dr. Brown as government physician at Kea- lia, Kauai, was accepted. His place will probably go to Dr. Hugus, who recently filed an ap- plication for any position in the gift of the Board.

British Pacific Squadron.

The following is from the Vic- toria Colonist of the 9th. Some of the vessels mentioned may call at Honolulu:

H. M. S. Imperieuse returned to Esquimaux yesterday after a fortnight's absence in the Gulf. Her return was awaited with more than usual expectancy inasmuch as the date for the opening of the sealing commission here depend- ed much on the time of her ar- rival. As yet nothing has been heard of the Wild Swan and Comus, en route from Callao, al- though both are due to arrive. The Satellite, now in Esquimaux, will, it is expected, take her de- parture for England on the 16th instant. Her relief, H.M.S. Phaeton, will probably leave England in December, and will according to custom meet her on the South- ern coast.

The demand for Universal Stoves and Ranges is daily in- creasing. The second invoice has nearly all been disposed of and a third is on the way. The superior quality of the castings of this fac- tory and the fine finish of their goods has given them the reputa- tion they enjoy in the United States. They are sold by the Pacific Hardware Co.